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MAGNIFICENT

Reception Tendered Supreme Trustee Quinn by the C. K. of A.

Visitor Tells of the Splendid Condition of Order at Present.

Bountlin Dinner Served the

Supreme Trusteo Michsel Quina, of Brooklya, N. Y., was the guest of boaor here Sunday at a reception and mass meeting of the Catholic Knights of America of Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany. Later, in the afternoon he was the principal guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunold at their guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunold at their guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunold at their guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunold at their guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunold at their guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunold at their guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunold at their guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunold at their guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunold at their guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunold at their guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Hunold at their guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Hunold After light refreshments and clgars, the Misses Hunold played selections on the violin and plano. Vocal solos were rendered by Henry Bosquet, Capt. John A. Murphy, of Jefferson ville; Capt. Gus Kaae, and a duet by Harry Vecneman and William T. Michael Guest of the catholic form to practice fasting, meditation, in the firm to practice fasting, meditation, in the firm to practice fasting, meditation, part of the great feast of Christmas, the anniversary of the birth of our Lord and Saviour. By plous practices the church and her ministers seek to prepare her devout when the and transmit and their firm to practice fasting, meditation, part of Christmas, the anniversary of the birth of our Lord and Saviour. By plous practices the church and her in the firm to practice fasting, meditation, for the firm to practice fasting of the they in the firm to practice fasting of the least they in the season of Advent will be prepared for the great feast of Christmas, the anniversary of the Supreme Trusteo Michael Quina, ville together to give an account of their stewardship. As it was, the absence of Mr. Croghan was regretted, but Mr. Quinn and the other speakers made up for it.

Mr. Quinn arrived in Louisville

early Sunday morning and was escorted to St. Mary's church, where he attended mass. Those who met him at the train were Coi. Joseph P. McGinn, William T. Meehau and William T. Meehau and William M. Higgins. After mass the visitor had breakfast at the residence of Col. McGinn, 515 West Chestnut street. From there he went to the Louisville Hotel, where many of the Central Committee met him. At 2 o'clock the reception committee reassembled and with the two Unit form Companies escorted Mr. Quinn to St. Mary's Hall, Eighth and Grayson streets. On nrriving at Sunday morning and was esform Companies escorted Mr. Quinn to St. Mary's Hall, Eighth and Grayson streets. On arriving at the hall it was found that the hall it was found that 400 of the 500 seats were occupied by the flower of the order in the three Falls Cities, Jeffersoaville and New Albany being particularly re well represented. The Uniform sp ranks and then crossed swords while Mr. Quinn and his personal escort passed underneath to the platform. Capts. Oscar Meier and Tony Monte-

William M. Higgins, editor of the Kentucky Irish American, as Chairman of the Entertalmaient Committee, presided and latroduced the Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock, who opened the meeting with prayer and delivered the first address. He said that he felt that the greatest plume in his hat was Catholie Knighthood. He said the Knights were earing for their homes and families, and us such were following in the footsteps of the apostles. Membership in the order, said Father Rock, was both of

donico headed their respective com-

material and spiritual benefit. Major Gen. Michael Reichert, Commander-In-Chlef of the Uniform Rank, was next called upon. said the request took him by surprise, but that he always felt luppelled to lift his voice in behnif of the order. It should number at least 10,000 men ln Kentucky, he said, and recounted the opportunities for ndsafeguarding the vancement and family. He dwelt at length on the military department and the plens-ures afforded thereby.

Supreme Trustce Quinn was next Introduced and was very imppy in his remnrks. He caught his nudience at the outset and was listened to with attention throughout. He said he had found the order in the best possible condition during the deliberations of the Supreme Trustees iast week. In fact It was better fixed financially now than ever in its history. So con fident was he in the perpetuity of the Catholic Knights that six members of his family had become mem bers ...rough his influence. Getting down to statistics, Mr. Quinn said that the mortuary reserve fund now amounted to \$1,500,000. The time ls coming, he said, when the number of assessments would be decreased. This would be made possible by the rerating scheme which went into effect about three years ago. The or-der has passed through a crisis, but ls now rated as A1 ln the world of American fraternal Insurance socie tles. As an evidence that the order was enjoying a degree of prosperlty, the Supreme Trustees had been to lnvest an addltional \$100,000 ln bonds paying more than 4 per cent., which makes nn aggregate Investment In gilt-edged Govern ment, State and municipal bonds of \$870,000. Mr. Quinn said he was proud of his membership in the order, and now that he had become an old man he was glad that he had contributed to the \$16,000,000 that had already been distributed to the widows and orphans by the Catholic Knights of America. He said the order would continue the premiums Barrett, John Hennessy and Owen had already been distributed to the widows and orphans by the Catholic Knights of America. He said the order would continue the premiums and payment of medical examiners' fees until March 1. The order will now enter new fields and organize new branches, which will benefit the new branches, which will benefit the present membership by reducing the number of assessments. The condition of the order is such now that with the ordinary expectancy of life it would not have to gain one new member, and yet when the last manual his \$2,000 would be there for him. Some of Mr. Quinn's strong points were brought out in response to queries propounded by P. J. Dowling and Thomas Keenau.

Supreme Delegate Harry Veeneman, of Louisville, followed Mr.

from the work now being under-taken. He urged all to get busy and hustle, and expressed the hope that Kentucky would lead all the States In membership before the next national convention. State Secretury
Mechan said that the State officers

Begins Tomorrow and Catholics would do their full duty in booming the Knights, and promised that all would soon hear from the State Board, and complimented the Jeffersonville and New Albany branches for their splendid showing at the mass meeting. Col. Joseph P. McGinn, who was one of the Supreme Trustees when the regating plan was Trustees when the rerating plan was udopted, was the next speaker. He expressed his pieasure at hearing the good news brought by Supreme Trustee Quinn and said it made him feei proud of his own record in the stormy times now passed by.

Distinguished Guest by
Mrs. Hunold.

GREAT DAY FOR THE KNIGHTS

Stormy times now passed by.

Letters of regret were read from Supreme Delegato Thomas Gleason, of Covington; Dr. Averdick, of the same city, and State Treasurer Sylvester Rapier, of New Haven, each of whom was unavoidably detained at home. This brought the meeting to no close.

Many of the assembled Knights

Many of the assembled Knights were introduced to Mr. Quinn per-sonally, after which he and nearly all the delegates to the Central Com-

Luculius had been spread. Of course Mr. Quinn was the guest of honor and seated at the tables were Major Gew. Michael Reichert, Charles Illi. Gew. Michael Reichert, Charles Illi.

EXAGGERATED.

Monsignor Falconio Makes Plain Misconstrued Points,

Monsignor Falconio, the l'apal Delegate, in n recent interview cleared up a few points in the new regula-tions of the church in America since It passed out of a missionary prov-

on equal footing with the old countries as one thoroughly organized gospels of this season we hear of the and Catholic gives it great alguity and influence, in a theoretical way, practically the transfer will mean no to understand the tenents and get

tilings in working order.

"For instance, though the status of the parish priest will be elevated, this change must be worked out accordiag to circumstances and as various exigencies arlse.

"Many of the aileged changes contained in the new l'apal constitution have been exaggerated. I saw stated that hereafter, according to the Vatican decree, seminarians should be thirty-one years of age before being ordnined. There is not one word in the constitution about the ordination of priests, and the rule which has held for centurles in this and other countries will continue to be enforced-that is, the age twenty-four is the canonical for ordination. Some special rulings have been recently iaid down by the Holy See for semin-arians of Italy, but they do not apply

SOCIAL SESSION

Followed Initiation of Fine Class by Division 2, A. O. H.

Division 2, A. O. H., met Friday night of last week, and after initiatlng a class of eight candidates held an elaborate social session. President Con J. Ford presided and saw were paid to the memory of John J. whole showed the perfect training Barrett, John Hennessy and Owen given by the Ursulines to their Keima, each of whom compiled not Keiraa, each of whom occupied posi-tions of trust in the division for years prior to their death. An oyster supper brought the meeting to a close and the division will have no more social fuactions

RICH RETURNS.

until after Advert.

"Tag" day in Hartford, Conn., for he benefit of the St. Francis Hospital f that city, d the institution

Prepare For Birth of Saylour.

Date of Earliest Observance Lost in the Twilight of History.

Strict Observance of the Season

The season of Advent will begin tomorrow, and It is a time when our

joining in the chorus.

Mrs. Hunold led her guests to the dining room, where a feast fit for the church services during the three the church services during the three three church services during the three three church services during the three three church services during the church services during Council at Saragossa ln 380 A. D. for-bade the falthful to be absent from

Mr. Quinn spent a short time at the residence of Col. McGlan, and was then taken to his train and lett for Brooklyn. Before he left he expressed his pleasure at his cordial reception in Louisville and at the spiendid condition of the order in Kedtocky:

sand years, at least so far as the Church of Rome is concerned."

With regard to facting and abstineace during Advent, the practice has always varied in different parts of the church. Strictness has been observed, after which would come a period of relaxation, followed by a return to strictness. The Wedness.

days and Fridays in Advent are observed in England and Ireland as days of abstinence; in the United States only the Fridays are observed, and in France and other continental countries the ancient discipline of abstinence has practically died out except among religious communitles. There is a marvelous beauty in the offices and rites of the church during this season. The lessons, generally taken from the prophecies of Isaias, remind us how the desire and expectations, not of Israel only but of ail nations, carried forward the thoughts of mankind before the time of Jesus Christ to a Redeemer one ince. He said in part:
"Though placing the United States the note of preparation, watchfulday to be revealed; they also strike ness, compunction and hope. In the gospels of this season we hear of the second advent which those who despise the first will not escape; of church will be under the rulings of Precursor, and of the mighty works the canon law, but it will take time by which the Saviour's life supplied by which the Saviour's life supplied a solid foundation and justification

for that witness.

At vespers the seven greater antiphons are a noteworthy feature of the liturgical year. The purple hue of penance is the only color used in Advent, except on the fensts of

saints. preparation for the feast of the Ini-Sunday in Advent, too, the Forty Hours' prayer always begins at the Cathedral of the Assumption, the mother church of the diocese.

SOLEMN TRIDUUM

In Honor of the Ursuline Sisters' Fiftieth Year.

name day the drama, "St. Angela," wns performed at St. Martin's school hall, on Gray street, near Shelby, Incidental to the story of the play a number of vocal and Instrumental

pupils.

The great day of the triduum was Wednesday, when 1,100 ehildren from the eighteen parochlal schools taught by the Ursuline nuns assembled in St. Martin's church, Shelby street, near Gray, to attend the jubilee mass celebrated by the Rev. Father Ohle, assisted by the Rev. Father Constantine, O. F. M., as deacon, and Rev. Father Assent as subdeacon. The Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey occupied a throne in the sanctuary and was attended by the Rev. Fathers Westerman and Greuiich, O. M. C., as deacons of honor. Prior to the be-

girls dresed in white trimmed with gold, and almost as many boys tastefully attired emerged from the school hali and proceeded through Gray street to Sheiby and thence into the church. The boys bore banners of St. Ursula and St. Angein and the procession made a vertex picture.

church. The boys bore banners of St. Ursula and St. Angein and the procession made a pretty picture.

After the solemn Levitical mass the Rev. Father, John J. Fitzgerald, pastor of St. Leo's church, Highland Park, preached an cloqueat sermon on "Christian Education." Even though a sermon to chiaren his language was cloquent, even if simple, and the speaker did not fail to extol the good work done by the Ursulines.

Bishop McClowley also addressed the children briefly and gave them his episcopal blessing. Then as one voice the 1,100 children sang the hymn to St. Angeles. The music was inspirlag and grand.

On Thursday the triduum closed with a solemn mass of requiem for the repose of the souls of deceased members of the community. This closed the trid in, and too much credit can not be given to Sister Victoria, Mother Superior of the Ursulines, whose able mind plaaned the jubilee exercises.

RECENT DEATHS.

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HOMICIDES PROBABLY AVERTED

RECENT DEATHS-

it their grief over the death of their little son, John Keane Nelligan, who was lu his fifth year. The little feilow died on Monday afternoon, and the funeral took place from the family residence, 1933 Portland avenue, Wednesday morning.

John Connelly, an engineer in the employ of the Street Repair Department, died very suddenly while at work at Thirty-fourth street and Rudd avenue Wolnesday afternoon. The remains were removed to the home of his fatter-in-law, Patrick Parlin, 1821 Por and avenue. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church verterlay afternoon. afternoon.

rank Heslin hnve Mr. and Mrs. the sympathy of their grief over dittic daughter, who passed away Saturday morning. The deceased was ten years old and was a general favorite in the community.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, fifty-five years old, died et the home of her daughter, Mrs. Murt Golagher, 1430 West Market street, Tucaday evening. Her husband, John Rogers, two sons, John Rogers, Jr., and Thomas Rogers, and three daughters survive. Mrs. Rogers was admired by all who knew her, and her funeral, which took place from St. Patrick's church, was largely attended.

dence, 448 East Main street, Monday night. She was the wife of John sary. For the present the only need Dolan, Superintendent of the Construction Department of the Leuispened. ilie Water Company, who with nine children survive her. The deceased was a devout Catholic and was well peloved by a large number of ae-quaintances. The funeral took place from St. Michael's church Wednesday

Michael Weish died nt Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital as the result of dropsy on Wednesday moraing. He had been lli several weeks and his leath was not unexpected. The funeral took place from the residence of his auat, Mrs. Susan Muiianey, he was, and Gabhart 870 Seventh street, Friday morning, \$4.40 worth of drinks. and the requiem mass was celebrated at St. Louis Bertrand church. The deceased was a son of the late Mr.

Mrs. Barbara Gipperich, an old and dence, 628 Enst Madison street, ut Advent is the beginning of the ceclesinstical year, and this year it is the time for beginning a novena in services took place from St. Martin's asked for him. He was told that reparation for the feast of the Ini-naculate Conception. On the first Rev. Father Ohic celebrated the solemn mass of requiem. Many oid cmployes.
friends and acquaintances accompanied the remains to their last build a house for me," said the resting place in St. Michael's

James W. Couchman, a retired business man, and one of the oldest members of the Holy Name congre-gation, died at his home in Lyna-hurst, on the Seventh street car line, doubted interfered. Gnbhart jumped early Monday morning. Death resulted from a complication of discusses. The deceased was born in fixed." Eiaborately but at the same time quictly and unostentatiously did the Ursuline Sisters of the Immaculate Conception and Sacred Heart Academles celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of their order in America. The mother house is at 804 East Chestnut street, and there the first services of the first services of the first services of the first services of the filzabeth McGuire and Misses Ida Elizabeth McGuire and May Couchman. The further the first services and and Anna May Couchman. The further the first services of the Right Rev. Bishop McGloskey was and Anna May Couchman. The further the first services of the sense of the filzabeth McGuire and Misses Ida Clerkship. I'mm going to be the next content of the cases. The deceased was born in Idixed."

Mr. Green returned to his work in the upper part of the elevator. None expected the return of Gabhart, but the upper part of the elevator. None expected the return of Gabhart, but the upper part of the elevator. None expected the return of Gabhart, but the upper part of the elevator. None expected the return of Gabhart, but the upper part of the elevator. None expected the return of Gabhart, but the upper part of the elevator. None expected the return of Gabhart, but the upper part of the elevator. None expected the return of Gabhart, but the upper part of the elevator. None expected the return of Gabhart, but the upper part of the elevator. None expected the return of Gabhart, but the upper part of the elevator vator people and the employes in duced Mr. Green to return of Gabhart, but the upper part of the elevator. None expected the return of Gabhart, but the upper part of the elevator. None expected the return of Gabhart, but the upper part of the elevator. None expected the return of Gabhart, but the upper part of the elevator vator people and the employes in the upper part of the elevator vator people and the employes in the upper part of the elevator. None expected the return of Gabhart, but the upper part of the expected the return of Gabhart and triduum were held on Tucsday. The Elizabeth McGuire and Misses Ida Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey was and Anna May Couchman. The fupreseat and made a congratulatory address. On the afternoon of the church Wednesday morning.

HANDSOME NEW CHURCH.

The new Church of St. Frances de Sales at St. Louis was dedicated on

BISHOP M'QUAID IMPROVES. The Right Rev. Bernard J. Mc-uaid has so far recovered his health Quaid has so far recovered his health that he has been able to return to his episcopal residence in Rochester. He is now making preparations to spend the winter in the milder climate of Georgia, and while there will be the guest of his old friend. Bishop Kiley, of Savannah. The Bishop's return as the occasion for much residuals.

BAD ACTOR.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neligan have the sympathy of their many friends in their grief over the death of their little son, John Keane Nelligan, who was in his fifth year. The little feither afternoon, and the end will be. His latest escapade opening the latter part of a neighborhood, iast week, terrorized a neighborhood, demoralized the operatives at a big grain elevator and likewise the em-

ago as one of the moral reformers. ife was hardly warm in his office before he figured in the breaking up many friends in the death of their rgaret E. Heslin, on Thursday of last Juneral took place the friends church of the deceased was a squelched; somebody paid the deputies went to Haack's saloon, at Twenty-fifth. deputies went to Haack's saloon, at Twenty-fifth and Market streets, created a disturbance and Gabhart left after one of his Deputy Clerks had been put to sleep with the hard-est side of a lemon squeezer. Then he refused to allow Democratic workers to copy the registration until the courts Interfered. He thought better of it when he found a jail sentence staring him in the face. On the night of election he refused to allow Department is worker. refused to allow Democratic workers to enter his office and guard the bailot boxes until he became conduced that he was up against it. The latest offense is more grievous than forty-seven ali. The following story can be supthe courts should it become neces-

This is the way the story is told: Joseph H. Green, a veteran carpenter eontractor and a Republican, con-tributed \$50 to Gabhart's campaign fund when he was n candidate for County Cierk. Mr. Green aspired to office. Mr. Gabhart promised to make him Building laspector. One day or night later in the enupaign Gabhar approached Mr. Green and wanted to borrow \$10 to treat his friends. Mr. Green had only \$5,60 ln his pockets, but accompanied Gabbart to a saloon on Twelfth street, told who he was, and Gabhart ran credit for

Time roifed on, and John Chambers was appointed Building laspector. Mr. Green was disgusted. He made and Mrs. Thomus Welsh, and brother of James Welsh, the plumber, and Dr. Thomas Welsh, the plumber, and Dr. Thomas Welsh, the for the pluce. Later still he discovered that Gabhart had not paid the cred that Gabhart had not paid the cred that Gabhart had not paid the several inquiries and discovered that bill at the Twelfth street saloon. He was angry and did not hesitate to sny things about the County Cierk. esteemed member of St. Martin's sny things about the County Cierk, congregation, died at the family res-Of course nil the talk went back to Gabhart. Mr. Green is engaged in 12:45 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, making certain improvements at a She was seventy-nine years old, and large elevator in the southwestern had spent the greater part of her part of the city, and one afternoon Mr. Green was on oac of the higher floors superintending the work of his

County Clerk. None knew Gnbhart and Mr. Green was summoned. As soon as Mr. Green appeared Gabhart hegan to abuse him verbaliy and finally struck him. Mr. Green

Clerkship. I'nm going to be the next Republicaa Mayor of Louisville." He became so ugly that one of the gentiemen in control of the elevator hreatened to take the business into his own hands. A weil known Republican, who happened to be on the scene, but who knows how to be cool Thursdny. The spire is the tailest in the Mound City. The top of gilded cross on the spire is 285 feet from the pavement. Bishop Janssen, of Belleville, Iii., officiated at the ceremonia. The matter was explained draws up. The matter was explained draws up. The matter was explained and conservative, prevented what might have been one or two killings drove up. The matter was explained and three blue-coated men remained The matter was explained at the elevator until work ceased for the evening. Mr. Green was escorted home by two plain-ciothes men at the end of his day's work.

There has been no nrrest; not a line in the daily papers. How long are the reformers to be allowed to

un at large?

SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY.

tieth birthday on Monday, and during the afternoon seventy-five or more of his friends called to coagratulate him and to wish him many happy re-turns of the day. The host provided a "haasepeffer" luach and many One Reformer Who Suffers From an orchestra on hand and Mr. Eisen-

an orchestra on hand and Mr. Eisenmenger waitzed to the air of "Lauterbach" just to show that his seventy years had not made him dizzy. Among those present were James McIlhenny, Nicholas Bosier, M. J. Lebritter, Louis Alsop, Henry Bosquet, Frank Senn, Philip Ackermann, Philip, Charley and Angelo Mazzonl, Ed Senn, Casper Ilmmner, Theodore Menk, Charley Becker, Gus Scheffel, George Bierod, Col. Sebastian Gunther and Louis Eisenmeager. When some one commented

on the fact that Mr. Mclihenay was the only Irishman present Mr. Eisen-menger explained that Jim was the only one he knew who could sing tenor to "II Lee! III Lo!" Mr. Eisen-

ALL GOOD MEN

menger has lived on his park grounds. Thirty-fourth and Market streets, for

meager. When some one commented

Are Those Nominated For Office in Mackin Council.

The previous announcement that Mackin Council was to nominate officers this week brought out an unusually large attendance Tuesday presided. One application was reeived and one new member was ciected. Grand First Vice President Edward Kelty was given a warm welcome and made a brief address. Eugene J. Cooney was present in health and Gladstone introduced by the result that Cooney was present in behalf of Trinity Council and avited Mackin's the present day official Liberals are members to visit Trinity's bazar, willing to contemplate. Gladstone

that a smoker would be given in connection with the election next Tues-day evening. Many of the members wanted President Burke to stand for re-election as an ladorsement of his knows little of the subject and cares administration, but he courteously declined on the ground that one term was honor enough, and that there were plenty of other good men fitted for the position in the council. The nominations resulted as follows: President-Louis J. Kieffer and

John T. Kenny.

First Vice President—Frank A.
Lanahaa and Thomas D. Ciines. Second Vice President-John J. Lyan and Samuel L. Robertson. Recording Secretary-Henry Hill and Thomas F. Bachman.

Financial Secretary-Frank Thomas J. Gilligan.

Treasurer-Dan W. Weher. Marshal-William F. Schaetzly and Adolphus Andriott. and Tyler M. Charlton.
Outside Sentinel-Wiiiiam D. An-

Executive Committee-Robert T. Burke, William Kerberg, C. J. Wnlker, James Muliarkey, Lawrence Kinsella, Austin E. Walsh, W. A. Link, J. J. Kelrow, Sebastian Hubbuch and Kelrow, Sebastian Hubbuch and Henry Moran. Medical Examiners—Dr. Michael

Casper and Dr. A. R. Bizot. As will be seen from the foregoing list an excellent set of young men have been nominated, and the election

ELOQUENT PRIEST

WIII Conduct Two Weeks' Mission at the Sacred Heart Church.

The Rev. Father A. A. Lambert, of Chicago, n renowned missionary, will open a two weeks' mission at Sacred Heart church, Seventcenth we are to win our legislative inde-and Brondway, at the inte mass at pendeace from the British Parlia-11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The line it will not be by merly putting lev. Father l'atrick Walsh and the people of Sacred Heart parish are by organizing Irlsh opinion. eager in their anticipation of the

good results to be obtained.

The mission will open with a high mass and the initial sermon by Father Lambert. In the evening the exercises will begin at 7:30 o'clock, when vespers will be followed by the recitation of the rosary, a lecture by Father Lambert and benediction of the Most Biessed Sacrament. During week days the first mass will be celebrated at 5 o'clock and will be followed by a brief instruction. The econd mass will be at 8 o'clock, also followed by a short instruction. The rosary will be recited each evening and will be followed by a lecture and benediction. The first week will be for women, the second for men. Vistors from other parishes and non-Catholies will be welcome at all the

Father Lambert is well known in Louisville, where he has in past years given missions at the Cathedral and other churches. Three special events sufficient courage to introduce a home rule bill equal at least to Mr. vlli be eelebrated while the mission ls in progress—the feast of the Immaculate Conception, the consecra-tion of the Sacred Heart church and Gladstone's. the anniversary of the death of Father T. J. Disney, first pastor of the congregation.

PREPARE IN TIME.

The diocese of Ciucinnati will celebrate its contennry thirteen years hence, but the faithful of that city recent to be preparing for it even now. The editor of the Catholic Telegraph writes: "Cincinnati should celebrate her centenary in a Cathedral as spiendid as those which her younge sisters of St. Louis and St. Paul ar isters of St. Louis and St. Paul are ouilding, and pride in her exaited blace in the American church, ven-cation for her heroic past, and hope of future for her even more platous, should prompt every loy the ld of the archdiocese to pray a a r for this supreme object."

Employed by Irish Leader in Parliament to Secure Redress.

Hon. John E. Redmond Grew Tired Walting For Liberals to Act.

Will Carry Home Rule Question to the Homes of British Electors.

IT IS BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Tired of the dilatory tactics of the Liberal party in regard to measures beneficial to Ireiand, Hon. John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Parliamentary party, has determined to fight the enemy on her own ground. The editor of the Dundalk Democrat comments on the aew movement and

says in part: Mr. Redmond lanugurated at Manchester a series of meetings which night. President Robert T. Burke are to be heid in various centers throughout Great Britain, the object of which is to educate the masses The Visiting Committee on the other side of the Irish Sea on which is to be held early in the new knew that he had an educated public Before eatering upon the nominations President Burke announced Parnell. The present day Liberais feel that home rule has not been made n living issue in polities on the other side of the water, and that the average voter lu Great Britain

Mr. Redmond has done well in showing the British workman what the home rule demand is, and why he should eali on his Parliamentary representatives to concede it. Those who know the English character say that it is willing to admit just elaims which do not conflict with national self-interest. We are not competent to pronounce on such a Samuel L. Robertson.

ng Secretary—Henry
Thomas F. Bachman.

al Secretary—Frank

conding Secretary—William

Robert G. Osborne and

competent to pronounce on such a
question; but we think it not a very
difficult matter to show the British
elector that it is in his own interest
as well as that of Ireland that home
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that English government in Ireland F. Burke, Robert G. Osborne and that English government in Ireland has been a costly failure-costly to England and damaging to the national prestige. It is easy to show that it is of no advantage to Britain Inside Sentinel-I. C. F. Bartsch to have at its portais a nation kept in subjection by force and con-stuntly seething with discontent. The contrast of the Transvaal, but recently holding ut bay the armed might of Britain and today eajoving the biessings of self-government, is too obvious to escape the duilest. And when the average Englishman is enlightened as to what home rule means to Ireland and to her neighbor, we think n vast advunce has been made toward legislation of the right kind.

Redmond made Tuesday night promises to be spirited but frieadly.

ELAOUENT PRIEST

Mr. Redmond hade another forcibie appeal to the Eaglish workingman, by pointing to the work of the Irish party in supporting legislation favorable to the masses in Engiand. Gratitude may or may not be a strong point in the English char-acter; but there must be some recognition of the work done by such Irlsh leaders ns Michaei Davitt In uplifting the workers, and that recognition may weil result ln a more friendly attitude toward the Irish cause.

> The work lnaugurated by Mr. Redmond has been too long delayed. If ment it will not be by merly putting which so far as home rule is concerned is fixed and unchangeable. Pressure must be brought to bear on Parliament, and that pressure should come not from Ireland alone, but from tint portion of the British electorate which is passively friendly to Ireland. It must be made actively friendly. Mr. Asquith must be shown that there is a disposition to settle this Irish question, and that he need not even wait for the next general not even wait for the next general election—in which his party will very probably be beaten—to secure a "mandate" to introduce a home rule bill. If the masses of the English people are willing to give Ireland what they have given their sturdy opponents in South Africa, and thus to end a state of affairs in Ireland which is both discreditable and dangerous to England, and if they show their sentiments clearly to their representatives in Puritament, we may yet see even Mr. Asquith summon up

DR. STAFFORD MEMORIAL.

Hls Emlnence Cardinal Gibbons presided at St. Patrick's church, Washington, D. C., Wednesday at the Impressive memorial services la honor of the late Rev. Father D. J. Stafford. A superb white marble pulpit was dedicated to his memory. It was made of specially selected Vermont marble, octagonal in form and ornamented with carved groups of fig-ures. Rev. Futher John Cavanaugh, President of Notre Dame University, preached the memorial sermon

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week. Since the cables have brought

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COMIC OPERA WAR.

injunction of the average managing his cohorts watching for the best editor of the present day sensa- chance to benefit Ireland. tional dailies and magazines. Apropos of this, an Amerlean yellow journal published a reputed interview be- the Episcopalian minister, has not published a reputed interview between an American correspondent and Emperor William of Germany. It led people to believe that Kaiser Bill was inceased at his Uncle Ned, otherwise Edward VII., King of England and Emperor of India. The German baiters of England were at The Louisville Evening Post said a once aroused and threatened war few days ngo that Lleut. Robert J. stag jumped on their Emperor with contest for a trlp to Cuba. Why not both feet. The Kniser repudiated the interview and William Bayard be send him to the Phillppine Islands? against Germany. The German Reich- Foster was leading in its popularity the interview and William Bayard He would know more people there. Hale, the correspondent with whom the alleged Interview took place, repudlated it. That quieted the tariff revision, why is he afraid to Germans, but not the Britishers. go before the Congressional Commit-Now comes Lord Roberts, the British tee? Fleld Mnrshal, who sees natold perlis from an imaginary invasion of Great

From an unblased American view polat it looks and sounds like a combe opera war. The Germans are minding other people who seek trouble-they their own business and the American usually find it. people have ao quarrei with them. Nelther have they with England, but our people are not going to get into an entangliag nlllanee with the lat-Cornerstone to Be Laid in ter country because the German baiters of London desire it. The study of Eaglish history reveals that her armles have never been successfui unless she could get her would-be victims at war with each other.

WOES OF LIBERALS.

British Parliment this week, but the eables have not informed us of the first of any one of them. They are, in order of procedure, the licensiag bill, the Catholic school bill and the billi, the Catholic school bill and the Irlish fand purchase act. The frish-Americans are more than the firsh-Americans are more than the licensing be the following:

"This building is crected to mark the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the Irligid."

Springs. Americans are more interested in the States of America, born on the latter two than in the former. The twelfth day of February, in the year 1809," defeat of any one of the three, it is believed, will cause a dissolution of Lincoln's immortal words: Parliament.

While each of these bills involves compliented questions to the people february 12, 1909, the anniversary of of Great Britain and Ireland, they Lincoln's birth. President Roosevelt are still more complicated to the and other notable persons will be average Irish-American, who knows but little of the intricacies of British Parllameatary workings. Concerning the school bili there are 2,000,000 Irish Cutholies in Eagland, Scotland church was that which united Miss fellow will be christened tomorrow nt and Wales who want to bring up Mary H. Lehmann, the charming St. Charles' church. their children as staunch Catholics, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lehanann, of They have built schools of their own and want Catholic teachers. T. P. Joseph Heckmann, the grocer at Petry, Secretary-Treasurer of the Twenty-third and Market streets.

the Catholic schools and have offered them reasonable terms, but their dlf-fleulty in dealing with the question to the Catholic schools and Chicago and West Baden Springs Mr. Leo Schindler and Emile lag at 2029 East Elm street, New Alls that their own extremists resent Lehmann were the ushers and Misses bany. some of their concessions and they flower girls. A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, schools concessions which they have and later in the day Mr. and Mrs. to refuse to the church of England Heckman left for a trip to Chleago schools. For instance, no Catholic sister of the Lehmann brothers, tail- for Lafayette, Ind., where the forwould have any teacher but a Cath- ors. Both the young people are de olic teacher, and the Liberal ndmin-servedly popular in German Catholic istration does not want them to have any other, but it is diffleuit to propose a law to that effect at the compel the owners of Church of England schools to appoint teachers couple, so that whea it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Philip independent of religious bellef. It is liidebrand's forty-sixth nuptlal annoon, the Rev. Father George W. difficult to reconcile the abolition of tests in a Protestant school, especially in a Protestant school especially in a Protestant sch strongly Protestant. This question that I so a great a complication for the Irish as for the Liberal party.

The hand of the Cathella shared a second of the Irish as for the Liberal party. The heads of the Catholic church in England, mainly English and Conservative, always have tried to induce for the Ceatral Consumers' Company. the Irlsh Catholics to vote Tory, while the Irlsh Nationalists believe KNIGHTS GO TO BARDSTOWN. It is better for the interests of the schools, as well as for Ireland, that they should vote Liberai."

Louisvike Coumen, Ring. Columbus, will exemplify the three degrees at Bardstown on Sunday. A degrees at Bardstown on Sunday. A

The Liberal Government, it seems, special train will earry the Kulghts from Louisville to Bardstown, leaving the Union Station, Tenth and Broadway, at 80'clock tomorrow morning. The train will return immediately and Calvay but this will cause the beauty and the train will return immediately and th and Galway, but this will cause a storm from the landlords, who do not consider the terms generous enough.

The first named, the licensing bill, is the most important to Britishers.

The train will return immediately after the banquet and will reach Louisville before midnight. It is expected that the councils at Bowling Green and Lebanon will be well represented. This is the second initiation to be held by Bardstown Coun-

It is a mensure to reduce the number |cll. of saloons and to restore the monopoly they now enjoy to the State at the end of twenty-one years.
This measure excites interest for two reasons—first on account of the vast financial amounts involved, and secondly, because Englishmen resent any interference with personal and social habits. This latter bill is booked to come before the House of Lords for its second reading this

Mlss Dessie Burns ls the guest of Mrs. Ragland ln deffersontown.

Mlss May Mulvey spent the past tendays with friends in Lebanon and

n Louisville

Lynch in Memphis.

bany, is speading the winter with relatives in San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Maria Coons, of Minneapolis, has been the guest of Miss Marie Murphy, of Portland, this week.

The Four Leaf Enchre Club was entertained by Mlss Amelia Spanier, Fourth and N streets, last uight.

K. Shannon and Arthur W.

Miss Wene L. Curran, of 227 East Ormsby avenue, has gone to Savan-

Georgia Jette. gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Will McGec.

Broadway. The baby arrived Satur- friends who mourn her death.

The wedding of Miss Lillian E. Senning and Edward C. Franz was quletly solemnized in the presence few frieads at St. Aathony's church Wednesday morning.

changed, but her many friends are hoping for her speedy recoverl. Mlss Marie O'Brlen entertained on

The condition of Mrs. William Me

Monday with a miscellaneous shower and 500 party in honor of Miss Lillian Three bills of extraordinary importance are on the programme for February 12.

Senning, whose marriage to Edward Franz took place on Wednesday.

Miss Louise Burke and Maurice Boland, popular young people of New Albany, were married at Holy Trinity nttending the requirem mass.

Underacath this inscription will be church Wednesday morning. The Rev. Father Charles A. Currnn per-"With manee towards none, and formed the erremony, and many charity for all." present when the nuptial knot was

There is joy in the household of street, over the arrival of a handsome habies have been girls, and the sly sisters are as proud of their baby

O'Connor, M. P., says this of the situation:

"The Libernis have no hostility to the Catholic schools and have offered them reasonable terms, but their difference of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor, and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor of honor and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor and John Heckmann was allowed by the control of honor and John H

Miss Mayme A. Hoffman and Albert Selimitt, prominent young peo-ple of New Albany, were married in St. Mary's church in that city Tuesday morning, and left immediately tunate groom holds a responsible position with a railroad company. He is a grandsoa of the late Edward Crumbo, former Mayor of New Al-

Mlss Elizabeth MeIntyre and Nathan A. Cooper were married the rectory of the Cathedral of the O'Neal.

Dave Garvey left Tuesday for Knoxville to join his wife and to be present at the golden wedding of Mr. aad Mrs. Frank Bundschu, parents of Mrs. Garvey. He remained in Knoxville for Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Garvey will return home next month. A number of other Louisville relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Bundschu vent to Knoxville to attend the celebration.

Miss Emma Allgeier and Edward Desterretter were united in mat-limony at St. Francis of Assis nurch on the Bardstown rond at o'clock Wednesday morning. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allgeler, and the fortunate groom occupies a responsible position with the Phil Hollenbach Company. After a bridal tour through the East Mr. and Mrs. Oesterretter will be at home to their riends at 1905 Stevens street. .

GIVE GERMANS CREDIT.

Says the True Voice, of Omaha: "The German citizens of several Eastern States have organized for the purpose of calling attention to what this conatry owes to the Tentonic stock. A very good idea. Most of pur school histories have been written with a strong 'Anglo-Saxon' bias. Every influence exerted by the Eaglishmen or their descendents has seen magnified, and all other resting n magnified, and all other nation-

fair. Were it not for the Celt and Teuton the United States would never have attained its present status as a nation. Give the German eredlt for his share in upbullding n great country.

FUNERAL OF JOHN HUGHES.

The funeral of John E. Hughes, who died nt his home, on Tweatysixth street, near St. Xavier, on Sun-Mrs. Mary Powers, of Frankfort, is day night, took place from St. Charles Porromeo church Tuesday the guest of Miss Ann O'Keefe, 525
Zune street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominie Schuler, of Ill., a brother-in-law of the decensed, llighland Park, will spend the winter with the Rev. Fnther C. P. Raffo as Miss Eva Webb, of Jeffersonville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles combens of the deceased. obsequies. Mr. Hughes was born in Louisville thirty-eight years ago. His wife and four children survive him. "The people must have the news— Liberals and Tories ade playing for if you ean't get it, make it," is the time with Hon. John E. Redmond and guest of Miss Margaret Gans. fire department for several years and later became a commercial traveler. ed the thirteenth analyersary cele Miss Mary O'Donnell, of New Al- life was highly estcemed by all who

URGED TO MAKE RACE.

J. J. Kavanngh, one of the Assistant City Attorneys, is being urged by many of his friends who are leaders in the Democratle party to make the race for the nomination for l'roseentlag Attorney in the Police Court. Mr. Kavanagh is a talented young man and has won an emphable reputation Mrs. Richard Dehoaey and daughter are the guests of her mother.
Mrs. Welsseaberg, of Coral avenue. nomination and bring strength to the ticket next November. Mr. Kavanagh ls seriously considering the proposl-

DIED OUT WEST.

Ormsby avenue, has gone to Savannah for a two weeks' visit to Miss Kertlin, who died at the home of Mr. Georgia Jette. Cnl., arrived ia Jeffersonville Thurs-Mrs. C. A. MeGec and children, day and were taken at once to St. Augustine's church, where the Rev. That historie water filter stub-from Parkylew, where they were the Father John O'Coanell celebrated a mass of requiem. The deceased was Attorney A. J. Bizot is receiving greater part of her life in Jefferson-congratulations over the arrival of a son and being at his home, 2210 West

PASTOR IS PLEASED.

The bazar for the benefit of St. Patrick's school attracted large crowds Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings. The turkey dinner on Thanksglving day and the oyster supper Friday even-Donald, who has been scriously iff at her home, 216 Twelfth street, is unhandsome prizes were awarden handsome prizes were awarded and quite a nice sum will be realized when all the returns are in. The Very Rev. Father Jumes P. Cronin is delighted with the ald given by his friends.

YOUNG LIFE CLOSED.

Sad indeed was the death of Willfirm of Diersen Bros., brewers. The

CONSECRATION COMING.

The Very Rev. Owen B. Corrigan, who succeeded the late Bishop Curtis as Vicar General of the archdlocese of Baltlmore, will be consecrated titular Bishop of Macra on January James Treston, 2235 West Chestnut 10, ilis Emineace Cardinal Gibbons will officiate at the consecration, which will take place in the Balti-more Cathedral. Bishop Corrigan will Bishop to the Cardinal.

MOTION PICTURES.

The fame of the four theaters under the management of the Princess Amusement Company is constantly

PRIZES APPRECIATED.

The milltary euchre and dance

HIGH SCHOOL'S BANNER.

The benutiful purple banner borne by the High School boys on the grid-iron Thanksgiving day was the gift of Col. and Mrs. Charles P. Dehler.

Wednesday was the twentieth an-General has just been erected In Sherldan's Circle, Massachusetts aveue. It was unveiled with great inlivelt and former Ambassador Horace Porter made the principal addresses.

GUESTS OF FATHER HAYES.

After returning from the Catholie Missionary Congress in Chicago the Rev. Father Charles P. Raffo weat to Rev. Father Charles P. Raffo weat to Bowling Green for a few days during the latter part of last week. Father Raffo and Father John Gastoldi, of Colesburg, were guests of the Rev. Father Thomas J. Hayes during their stay in the county seat of Warren.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK.

Miss Josephlne Paslick, one of the most charming young ladles of the East End, is suffering from a serious attack of heart trouble at the home of her father, Henry Paslick, the well known real estate man, at 1418 Everitt avenue. Her many frieads hope for her speedy recovery.

John Flanagan, the Irlsh athlete and champion hammer thrower, who distinguished himself with the American team at the Olymple games in London, was telling some friends his first night's experience as a New York policeman.

He was sent to a beat in one of the toughest localities in the content of the toughest localities in the content of the c

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Price Ilill Counell, Clncinnatl, has een organized with sixty members. The council at Mollac, Ill., is planning to give a minstrel show after the holidays.

The Kansas City Council has purhased a home at a cost of \$22,300, of

which \$10,000 was paid in eash. It is believed that several hundred members of Louisvillo Council will nttend the initiation at Bardstown

Archblshop Elder Couacil, Cinchnatl, will eclebrate its anniversary in February with an elaborate literary and muslcal programme.

Supreme President Edward L Hearn, of New Haven, Cona., attendbration of San Salvador Council, New York, Monday night.

Bishop Keane, of Cheyenne, Wyo. has completed an eight days' missio to the non-Catholics of Cedar Rap lds, lowa. The auditorium in which the Bishop spoke was crowded to its capacity each evening, and at no time did be nddress less than 3,000 people. The expenses of the mission were pald by the Cedar Rapids Council.

NICKNAMES OF STATES.

Alubanta-Cotton Plantation State. Arlzona-The Apache State. Arkansas-The Bear State. California-El Dorado Colorado-Silver State. Connecticut-Land of Stendy Inbits. Delaware—Diamond State. Florida—Everglade State. Georgia—Dmpire State of the South. Idalro—Gem of the Mountains. Illinols-Prairie State. Indiana-Hoosier State. Iowa-Hawkeye State. Kansas-Sunflower State. Kentucky-Bluegrass State. Louisiana-Pellean State. Mainc-Pine Tar State. Maryland-Old Line State. Mnssachusetts-Bay State. Michigan-Wolverine State. Milanesota-North Star State, Mississippi-Bayou State. Missouri-Bullion State. Montana-Bonanza State. Nebraska-Antelope State. Nevada-Sagebrush State. New Hampshire—Granite State. New Jersey—Garden State. New Mexico—Sunshine State. New York-Empire State. North Carolina-Old North State. North Dakota-Great Cereal State Ohio-Buelleye State. Oregon-Beaver State. Penasylvanja-Keystone State. Rhode Island—Little Rhody. South Carolina—Palmetto State. Tennessee-Volunteer State.

Washington-Evergreen State. NERVOUSNESS.

Utah—Desert State. Vermont—Green Mountain State. Virginia—The Old Dominion.

Texas-Loae Star State.

There is no doubt that nervousness school children. Years ago it was an unusual thlag to find a child a nervous wreck; now it is very comnou. Many reasons are advanced. The streamons life, the cramming at selvols, the inability of some children to keep up in their studies with others as well as a dozen other rensons, Harmony in the household ls n enuse which many do not consider. You never find a nervous wreck, young or old, in a family of even tempered, kind and affectionate persons. It is in familles where the loud-mouthed, boisterous members predominnte and the less fussy and noisy member suffers from the shouting and yelling of the others. Mothers should for many reasons train their children to speak in a soft, subdued voice. It adds dignity to their manners and does not disturb their own nerves or the nerves of the other members of the family.

POTATO CHOCOLATE CAKE.

Do not be afrald to try this cake because it sounds queer. It is de-licious and will keep indefinitely. Two-thirds of a cup of butter, two cups of granulated sugar, one cup of mashed potatoes, hot, one-half cup of sweet milk, two cups of flour, four eggs, two teaspoons baking powder, given under the auspices of the Uniform Rank, C. K. of A., at Trinity Council's hall last Monday night was a pronounced success. Both the cup of chopped walnut meats. Mlx heaping; one-half cake of unsweet ened chocolate, one-half teaspoon upper and lower halls were filled and sugar and butter to a cream. Add the prizes were handsome nad useful. eggs and mllk, then potato mashed sugar and butter to a cream. Add The success of the first venture has smooth and hot; also chocolate, inspired the Knights to try the experiment again after the hondays. which has been allowed to dissolve over the teakettle. Flour, baking over the teakettle. Flour, baking powder, spice and nuts. Bake in a moderate oven.

MASS ON SUNDAYS.

by the angular iron Thanksgiving day was for Col. and Mrs. Charles P. Dehler, who made the glft in behalf of their son, George Dehler, a High School freshman. It is the largest and handsomest banaer ever owned by the school and is duly appreciated by the faculty and pupils.

Sunday comes all other considerations must be laid aside, and the first thing that a Catholic is bound to provide for is the time to go to the church and adore God. He may take the shysical and mental rest during the shysi physical and mental rest during the remainder of the dny, he may enjoy innocent recreation that is calculated niversary of the death of the illustrious Gen. Philip Henry Sherldan.

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"Weli, Dennis, I don't know th' ex-

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and came upon a crowd of drunken rowdles who were disturbing the

"'Bycs, ye'd better be all goin' along home; it's growin' late,' I says when I came up to them," said

"'Go to Texas, you b'g Harp!' wan of them yells back to i.e." "And what happened then," asked a "Oh. I laid down me nightstick and we sparred a bit," said Flanagan. "And how did it turgut?" "I arrested to of laddybucks

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Superior, Wis., has a new division with eighty charter members. Division 1 of Hartford, Conn., in-

tiated seven eandidates at its last The Ladies' Auxiliary of New Britain, Conn., has a well drilled

milltary corps. Progress and prosperity are distinc-tive marks of those divisions that support juvenile branches. A real Irlsh jauntlag car was a feature of the liibernian division of The

the Hartford Bridge parade. After the biennial meeting of the County Board at Buffaio, N. Y., eleven candidates were initiated. Albany was one of the leading

ounties in New York in making gains during the past two years. Boston now has three juvenile divisions and Major P. J. Moynihan is training them in milltary tactics and

Mrs. J. O'Nelil has been re-elected 'ounty President at Newport, R. I., ver her protest. She had served seven

consecutive years.

Auxillary No. 12 of New Haven.
Conn., was organized in 1896 with eleven members. Now it has 685 on its rolls and all in good standing.

While my heart is palpitating for Klikenny and Tyrone. Division 1 and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Hangor, Me., held a sale and reeption on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. A dance followed the

reception cael night. Division 8 of St. Louis gave its sec-Miss Marie O'Relily, a popular member of the Ladies' Auxiliary, was erowned Queen, and Misses Kate Morrison and Margaret Johnson were maids of honor.

A large attendance is expected at ocal divisions this week, because nominations and elections of officers are scheduled as follows: Division 1, Tuesday night; Ladies' Auxiliary, Wednesday ulght; Division 3, Thursday ulght, and Division 2, Friday

When the Rev. Father Matthew Creamer celebrated his twenty-fifth acerdotul anniversary at Man-chester, N. H., all the local Hibernians joined ia a parade in his honor. and were acompaaled by 133 of their brethren from Concord and 100 from

Under the new State by-laws each of the divisions will nominate and elect officers on the same night, instend of a moath apart as hereto-fore. No nominating speeches will be permitted and nominations and elec-Princess Theater, Jefferson Street tions will be by secret ballots. The nominations and elections will be made by the respective Louisville di-Dreamland Theater, Market Street in December.

The Boston Hibernian gives the We cater especially to Ladies following good advice: Nominations and elections for division officers now claim the attention of the members. If you have a tried and true officer, "don't swap horses crossing a stream." Also select some of the young memebrs and thereby encourage them to attend all of the meetings. Lest we forget, pay your dues once a month. It is easier for you, and your division will then have a steady Income.

COLISEUM.

The masked earnival at the Coil seum Thursday night was an unquali-fled success. The floor is kept in splendid shape and the rink is growing in popularity as the season ad-

MAGISTRATE GETS COMMISSION. Prescriptions called for and delivered in any part of the city without extra charges. Patent medicines at cut prices

Magistrate Adam Spahn has received his commission and has been sworn in by County Judge Peter. He will enter upon his duties as Justice of the Peace on December 1. Mr. Spahn ran ahead of the ticket in the First, Second and Third wards.

MACAULEY'S THEATER.

George M. Cohan will present his musical comedy, "The Yankee Prince," at Macauley's Theater during the first half of next week. Mr. Cohan will bring the original New 100k production and a company of 100.

SAILED FOR ROME.

Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Miun., and Bishop Scannell, of Omaha, salled from New York Thursday for Rome, where they will pay their respects to Pope Plus X. on attaining as goiden jubile as a priest.

UNITED IRELAND.

i love old Wexford county, fair Louth and Wicklow, too,
My heart's at home in Dublin, where the skies are ever blue; I dream of Antrim's purling brooks, of sturdy, proud Mayo, And memory often brings me back

to Cavan and Carlow. I'm proud of Cork's own country, of Kerry near the sea, While Sligo, Down and Derry, are just

as dear to me; I harbor not one prejudlee, I have ao east or west, I know no spot in Irelana holier than the rest.

Fermanagh, Meath and Donegal, are pletured in my heart, While Monaghan and Leitrim are of

my life a part; sister counties, Klugs and Queens, come to me ia dreams, And I bless the sun that daily warms Roseommon's silv'ry streams.

I often pray for Limerick's soil, for

Tipperary's menin many a mossy glen. I see Erin reunited, I have no east or There is no spot in Ireland more sacred than the rest.

Westmeath I love and famed Armagh, Galway and Kildare, And while I think of Longford, my

Then here's an honest Irish toast, let

kiasmen bear in mind. There's work galore for honest men throw factions to the wind, Let north and south go hand in hand, likewise the east and west, For there's no spot in Ireland more gloves, as there were no criminal brave than all the rest.

DISCOVERER OF GOLD DEAD.

The death is announced of Daniel Shea, who emigrated from Cork to Australla in 1837, discovered in company with another irlshman the Kalgoorile goldfields, and was awarded the magnificent pension of \$100 a year for revealing the "richest square mile in the world." The Australian papers tell us that he knocked about the succeeding the pany with a world. The Australian papers tell us that he knocked about the succeeding the pany with a succeeding the control of the pany with a succeeding the suc Australian and New Zealand goldfields for a quarter of a century before he and his mate liannan camped on the site of Kalgooriue. It was liaanan who actually discovered the golden glories of the place by accidentally kicking a nugget while searching for a struyed horse, but as Shea was his partner he shared the honor and award. While working on a goldfield in New Zealand, Shea had a mate named Richard Seldon, who was destined to become the l'remier of that coloay. During recent years Shea had lived in Perth, the western Australian metropolis, but he aever went to bed. Through force of long visions at their first meeting nights habit in camping out on goldfields he eould get sleep only when lying on

HINTS ON STYLE,

Fur hats are pretty in new shapes and styles. No end of braid is used on fashionable gowns.

The appreciation of soutache is greater than ever. Plaited ribbon trlmmings appear on the directoire coats.

Coats are long and they were never of more graceful cut. A great deal of swansdown is used to trim the black hats. The colored net walstcoat is one of the noveltles of the day.

Dyed in every available tint, the strich plume still holds sway. The mourning veil of today though of erepe is not heavy and is not stiff. Black coats and gray, brown coats and blue are all to have colored col-

Black and white is likely to be an enduring favorite through another

Trimmings on velvet have a certain degree of novelty and in all cases are effective.

One of the handsomest coats seen his season was made of broadtail in irectoire style. Nowadays nearly all women wear abots, and among the prettiest is the randfather's frill. Many blouses are made without col-ars to accommodate the many be-oming neck fixtures.

VINEGAR FOR FAINTING.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

A number of evictions are expected in the Ballytrain district, County Edwin Harris, LL. B., has been ap-

pointed solicitor to the Newry Urban Extra police have been sent to

County Longford, although there is to disorder there. The late John F. Leey, of Bally kealy, Conaty Carlow, left an estat

valued at \$260,000. Edmond Cronin, 100 years old, died at his home in Middleton, County Cork. He took a prominent part in the rising of '67.

In the County Clare Judge Bodklu awarded \$200 to Michael Hogan for JOHN E. Who fought the foemaa hand to hand six head of cattle that had been in many a mossy glen. The death of Sister Evangelist, a well known Sister of Mercy. taken place in the community's coneat at Duamore East, County Waterford.

At a meeting of the Tralee Rural ouncil It was unanimously decided to give preference to irlsh slates for roofing the laborers' cottages about to be built.

Miehael Winters, a member of one Michael Winters, a member of one of the old and respected families of Tullin Egish. County Lonth, is add a.

JOHNF.OERTELCO. He was a devout stauneli Nationalist. Catholie and At the last Quarter Sessions held

In Coleraine, County Derry, Judge Overend was presented with white cases before the court. The death of Mrs. Francis Lyach,

of Gortinea, County Leitrin, has caused widespread regret in the distriet. She was a member of the wel known Annaduff family. Rev. Futher P. Finegan, who has

been curate in Dundalk for fifteen

agent repudiated the terms of the eontract, and thus 650 tenaats will lose the benefits they expected. In Galway the Gort District Council has decided to have the work of street maintenance done by direct labor so as to provide employment

for laborers during the winter. Jumes McGough, a respected citiea, is dead at his home, Shantanagh County Louth. He was past seventy years of age and was hale and hearty until three weeks before his death. His wife and three sons survive. Mlss Mary O'Connell, daughter of

Richard O'Connell, Shungarry, County Cork, has eatered the Con-vent of Merey, County Galway. She will be known in religion as Sister Mary Benignus lingh McCloskey, a postman in the

County Monaghan, was found drowned in the Ulster canal at Rectory Bridge, Tyholland, and so far nothing is known of the circumstances of his death. He was fifty years old.

VISITS NATIVE LAND.

The Right Rev. Dr. liiggins, Hishop of Rockhampton, Queensland, who has been enjoying a vacation in his native county, Westmeath, paid a visit to Trim and was much impressed with what he saw in the national convent sehools.

FEWER IMMIGRANTS.

Irlsh immigration to the port of New York has sunk into insigniflcance compared to what it once was. We are now getting about 35,000 a year from there, while immigrants from Austria-Hungary number about 338,000 annually. MADE MONSIGNOR.

The Very Rev. Father Mackin, pas-tor of St. Paul's church, Washington. D. C., was formally created Mon-signor on Thanksgiving day. Wash-ington now boasts two Moasignors. The first was Monsignor Thomas S. Lee, pastor of St. Matthew's church CHEER UP.

Some are always looking for the dark side. Such generally find it. The pessimist said to the optimist, who had exclaimed, "It's a beautiful day." "Ah, yes, that may be, but it is raining somewhere." One of the cheery kind, a good old woman, who looked for the bright side, said to one who remarked, "Well, grandma, I notice you have only two we are responsible and do just as we advertise. All work guaranteed.

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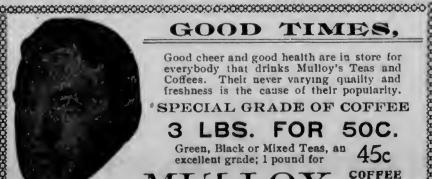
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When the Death of Mrs. **Tony Landenwich Was** Announced.

CITY SCHOCKED

Universal sorrow was expressed in Louisville when it became known that Mrs. Katherine Landenwich had died at St. Joseph's Infirmary on Saturdny evening following an opera-tion for appendicitis. She had been ill only a few days. The operation was performed Thursday and then it was found that she was suffering from a complication of ailments that proved too much for her weakened constitution. The funeral took place rom St. Anthony's church, of which he was a devout member, on Tucslay morning, and that edifice was filled with the sorrowing relatives and friends of the deceased.

Mrs. Landenwich was preparing to celebrate the fifty-third anniversary of her birth on January 13. She is survived by her husband, Tony Landenwich, the veteran eaterer and the original proprietor of Fontaine Ferry Park, and the following children: Harry Meyer, n son by her first marriage, and George A. Landenwich, Mrs. John Schwind and Mrs. Mollie McCorkle. She was not only a loving helpmeet to her hus-band, but his business partner as well, and was noted for her devotion to church and charity.

PIANO RECITAL

Was a Revelation to Pupils of Holy Rosary School.

The teachers and pupils of Holy Rosary Academy, on West Ormsby avenue, enjoyed a delightful piano recital given by Patrick O'Sullivan on Thursday afternoon of last week. Louisville is justly proud of her favored son, Mr. O'Sullivan, who is numbered among the great musicians of the twentieth century. His selecof the twentieth century. Itis selections moving with simplicity, hastenlng with dazzling technique, ever artistic, soulful and true, swing the pendulum of emotion from laughter to tears, from tears to laughter, as joy or sorrow chance to be the inspir-ing motive of his theme.

Among his own compositions, several of which he played, was one ealled "A Vision." As he softly plays the first notes you can almost see face of some loved one come imly into view, and as the player continues the vision becomes vivid, until just as it appears to be quite real it vanishes, leaving you bewildered by the sudden return to renllty.

Mlss Stelnert rendered beautiful scleetions ln German, Latin nnd

On Monday the pupils of the higher classes entertained the teachers and the pupils of the primary grades with n brief musicale in honor of St. Cecilia, the patron of music, who is sald to have played and sung so sweetly that she often heard the said to linve played and sung so sweetly that she often heard the volces of angels from the heavenly eholr mingling with her own. The smaller pupils at lloly Rosary Academy will have their entertainment. "The Coming of Santa Claus," next

ENJOYED TREAT.

Division 4 Hears an Able Address on Timely Topic.

President John H. Hennessy presided over a well attended meeting of Division 4, A. O. II., Monday night and reminded all present that the nomination and election of officers would take place at the next meet-lng, the second Monday in December. He asked for n full nttendance. Stephen J. McElliott was made temporary Secretary in place of Frank P. Burke, who was absent. Michnel McNally was elected to membership. John P. Langan was reported as have ing recovered from the effects of a recent aceldent, and William Reardon and William Hannon were reported

on the sick list.

William P. MeDonogh, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, reported that everything was In readiness for the euchre and dance on Wednesday night. Michael McDermott made a report of the latest deliberations of the Jefferson Federation of Catholic Scalatics. Attorney on of Catholie Societies. Attorney Newton G. Rogers delivered a very interesting address on "Soelnlism," showing that he lind made n compremarks were much enjoyed and the members gave him a rousing vote of thanks. The speaker showed the weak points of socialism, and how the Catholic church was its sturdiest opponent, while its advocates were atheists and infidels.

VICTIM OF LUNG TROUBLE.

iung trouble and the young man suc-cumbed after an illness of several weeks. From his boyhood he had been employed as a clerk in the Ninth-street Tobacco Warehouse, and "QUICK MEAL" GAS RANGES.

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Mrs. Katle Walsh, of 890 North liumboldt street, near Palmer avenue, Chicago, Ill., under date of November 18, wrote Chief of Police Ifaager to assist in locating her godfather, James Ifealy, and her godmother, Mrs. Elien Burns. The correspondent writes that her family name was Catherine Ann Keboe. She was born June 14, 1861, and was baptized in St. John's church a week or two later. The writer declares she was born in a house owned by Richard Story. Her father's name was Michael Kehoe and her mother was Ellen Harty Kchoe. The parents came from Louisiana to Louisille, but later returned to Louisiana. Mrs. Katle Walsh, of 890 North

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.

Meets at Falls City IIall on First and
Third Tuesday.

President—John M. Mulloy.
Vice President—Thomas Lawler.
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DIVISION 2. Meets on the First and Third Friday Evenings of Each Month. President-Con J. Ford. Vice President-Dan McKenna. Treasurer-Owen Keiran.

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DIVISION 3. Meets First and Third Thursday Evenings Each Month, Seventeenth and Main Streets. President-Patrick T. Sullivan. Vice President-Martln Sheehan. Recording Secretary—L. J. Mackey, Financial Secretary—J. G. Hession. Treasurer—Daniel J. Dougherty. Sentinei-Thomas Noon Sergeant-at-Arms-Patrick Begley.

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Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205. Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street. President-Robert T. Burke. First Vice President-Frank Lana-

Vice President-Samuel Robertson. Recording Secretary-Austin E.

Corresponding Secretary-Thomas Bachman Financial Secretary-Frank G. Treasurcr-Dan Weber. Marshal—A. Andriott.
Inside Sentinel—Patrick Duddy.

Chief Hnager has not been able to locate either Mr. Healy or Mr. Kehoe. It is known that Riehard Story

REORGANIZATION

Of the Democratic Party Machinery is Under

The first step in reorganizing the nachinery of the Democratic party in the State was taken last Saturday when Committeemen were eliosen by majority of the Democratle voters erest settled in Jefferson County's

ien were declared elected: Forty-fourth-J. B. Weaver. Forty-fifth-John P. Carney. Forty-sixth-If. If. Goeeke. Forty-seventh— John J. Barry. Forty-eighth—James P. Edwards. Forty-ninth-Frank McGrath. Fiftieth-Thomas J. MeDonogh.

the City and County Committee. They met Wednesday for that purpose. Hon. W. O. Head, the State Central Committeeman for this district, pre-

Minor-Carney, McGrath, McDon-

ogh and Gruber.

Mr. Head, who presided, was asked to cast the deciding vote. Mr. Head declared that the rules required him to make his decision in writing. The The funeral of Thomas Grvin, who died at his father's home, S21 Logan streef, on Friday, took place from St. John's church Monday morning. The deceased was in his twenty-eighth year, and is survived by his father, John Gavin, and a brother. William Gavia. Death resulted from ling trouble and the young man and

VERY FITTING

The feast of St. Cecilia was appropriately observed in the church which bears her name last Sunday. The pastor, Very Rev. Father A. J. Brady, officiated at the solemn high mass in the morning and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Fnther Constantine, C. P. The music of the mass was rendered by an augmented choir under the direction of Miss Agnes Richter.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock solemn vespers were sung and were followed by a splendid lecture by Father Coustantine. His subject was "Self Control." The eloquent Passionist handled the subject in a masterly manner and pointed out figures in history, men like Alexander the Great, Julius Cnesar and Admiral Stoessel, who were nble to control vast armies and navles, and yet who fell victims to their own passions. Self-control, said the lecturer, could only be obtained through the grace of God and then in connection with personal endeavor. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament elosed the services.

GRAND CROWD

Attended Social Session of Germantown Branch, C. K. of A.

Branch 32, C. K. of A., heid a social session at its hall, Shelby and Oak streets, Thursdny night of last week, and many of the other branches, notably Branches 25, 6 and 642, the two military companies and the Central Committee, were well represented. President John Schalda occupied the chair and upon welcoming the vis-ltors expressed his pleasure and sur-prise at the large attendance. The Rev. Father A. J. Thomes, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's church, also made a brief address, commending the order in general and expressing the pride he felt in Branch 32.

President Sehalda reviewed the work of the branch and said he noped they would soon equal the largest branch in the order. He then introduced Attorney Newton G. Rogers, who delivered an able and force ful talk on fraternal societies, paying high tribute to the C. K. of A., which he deelared second to none in the United States. Others who addressed the meeting were William M. Higgins, Harry A. Veencman, lienry Francke and Gen. Joseph P. McGinn, The latter spoke in behalf of the two military companies and their plans, Gen. Gus Knnc also spoke for the military department and said that the order had gotten down to the true spirit of fraternalism. He pledged the services of the companies

to the church and to the pastors, State Secretary Mechan spoke in behalf of the State officers, and Ben Speaker, an old and reliable enter talner, made a humorous address that kept everybody laughing. Capt. Osear Meier made a brief talk, and Ben Beckmann made a very businesslike address, in which he urged all to investigate the C. K. of A. and scertnin its good features. Cigai and refreshments were served in abundance during the evening

MISSION SERVICE

At St. Boniface's Church Will Continue Three Weeks.

A mission of three weeks' duration began at St. Boniface's church, Green street, near Jackson, at the late mass in each precinct. On Monday the last Sunday. The first week is for Precinct Committeemen met in their married and single ladies of the conrespective legislative districts and elected District Chalrmen. Great inthese two weeks the sermons are to terest settled in Jefferson County's be in the German language. During result. The following District Chnirmen were declared elected:

be in the German language. During the last week the sermons and listructions will be in the English language. guage and men and women will both attend. The priests who are giving the mission are the Rev. Fathers Chrysostom Theobald, Isadore and Angelus, all members of the Order of Friars Minor.

At the opening of the mission last Sunday the edifiec was crowded to Fifty-first—Join L. Gruber.

It now becomes the duty of these committeemen to elect a Chnirman of elergy and missioners, preceded by the doors before the officiating procession of boys and girls, entered the church from the street and pro ceeded up the center alsie to the main altar. The music was splen-didiy rendered. Father Chrysostom Theobald, who is leader of the showing that he lind made n comprehensive study of the subject. His remarks were much enjoyed and the members gave him a rousing vote of thanks. The speaker showed the line thanks line thanks line thanks line thanks. The speaker showed the line thanks line t

While the mission is in progress there will be n mass at 5 o'clock each morning, followed by a brief instruction, so that all may leave at 5:43 o'clock. There is mother mass and instruction at 8:30 o'clock. In the evening there will be the rosary, benediction at 7:30

CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

Trinity Council held n brief but well attended meeting Monday night, with President Kelly presiding. Several applications committees on entertainment and for the promotion of the bazar showed that great progress was being made. An early adjournment was taken to allow the Uniform Companies of the C. K. of A. the use of both the upper and lower floors for their nilltary euchre and carnival.

Division 3, A. O. H., held a well attended meeting Thursday night of last week with Judge Patrick T. Sullivan presiding. Several npplications for membership were received, and the Chair announced that the nomination and election of officers would be held at the next regular meeting, which will be next Thursday night of last week with Judge Patrick T. Sullivan presiding. Several npplications for membership were received, and the Chair announced that the nomination and election of officers would be held at the next regular meeting, which will be next Thursday night of last week with Judge Patrick T. Sullivan presiding. Several npplications for membership were received, and the Chair announced that the nomination and election of officers would be held at the next regular meeting, which will be next Thursday night of last week with Judge Patrick T. Sullivan presiding. Several npplications for membership were received, and the Chair announced that the nomination and election of officers would be held at the next regular meeting, which will be next Thursday night. It was determined to begin a campaign for new members and D. J. Coleman was appointed Chairman of the committee. Aside from these features the business was strictly of a routine nature. W. P. MeDonough, representing Division 4, was present and inverted the meeting that the next regular meeting the promotion of the strictly of a routine nature. Division 3, A. O. H., held a well atstrictly of a routine nature. W. P. McDonough, representing Division 4, was present and invited the members to Division 4's euchre and dance.

QUITE A SUCCESS.

The euchre and dance at the University School, given under the auspices of Division 4, Wednesday night was quite successful. Not only did the division turn out well, but the did the division turn out well, but the other three divisions and the Ladies' Auxillary were also well represented. The prizes were numerous and useful. The floor was in excellent shape for danelng and the young folks did not tire until after midnight. Dennis Collins' orchestra rendered the music in its best style. All who attended enjoyed a delightful evening.

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